

until the amended ordinance was signed.

He told in detail of his visit at night to the Taylor place in 1908, where he saw the swill wagon backed up against the stable door. After 4 A. M. he saw Mr. Taylor and a boy mixing the feed, and saw fifty-six buckets of cottonseed meal and swill mixed and given to as many cows.

Says He Was Offered.
"I went into the barn," he said, "and took a sample of the swill. I talked with Mr. Taylor, who offered me \$50 to throw the bottle away and not report him. He said it would cost him \$100 to go to court. I told him to see Dr. Levy. Dr. Levy seemed delighted next day when I reported Taylor. He said, 'Old boy, you get up early in the morning.' Taylor was put in court and Dr. Levy urged a vigorous prosecution, saying it meant a great deal to the Health Department to make an example. He was convicted and fined \$25, which he paid. The only time Dr. Levy told me anything about reporting people, I feel sure was after the report came to the office that Mr. Barnes was after me with a shotgun. Dr. Levy said not to go at night. Mr. Barnes afterwards denied the report."

The witness recollected having seen Mr. Pollock at the office of the Health Board a great many times, and on one occasion when Mr. Pollock was with Dr. Levy he had been called in to discuss the feeding of swill that had passed through a drying machine. The witness had also seen Mr. Wise there a number of times, and had given him copies of New York and Boston milk inspection laws.

He did not know that the ordinance was to be amended until he saw it in the papers. "I remarked when I read it, 'Well, they have railroaded it through.'"

Mr. Lynch wanted to know who had railroaded it, and Mr. Curtis said he meant the man who offered it, Dr. Reade.

Denies Bribe Charge.
W. T. Taylor was recalled and flatly denied the evidence of Mr. Curtis that he had offered him \$50 or any other amount not to report him. He said he had not held out any inducement whatever. He said he had been discriminated against, as he had seen Mr. Miller feeding swill when Inspector Strauch was present. Mr. Strauch was recalled, and denied the statement that he had seen the swill being fed at the Miller place. Mr. Curtis was recalled, and again told of being offered \$50 by Miller and of a vile epithet which Taylor applied to the Police Justice, which the chairman would not allow the stenographer to put in the record.

Harry Beattie, owner of a large dairy on the Westhampton Road, proved one of the most intelligent witnesses of the investigation. He told of appearing before the Health Board with Charles W. Saunders, and of the circumstances which led to it. He had known for years, he said, of the milk-producing qualities of distillery waste—in fact, had visited New York, Chicago and Cincinnati to see how the dairies were operated and had read authorities on the subject.

He had talked with Dr. Levy, who had so far refused to recommend change in the law, saying that he couldn't give permission for its feeding unless the law was amended. He appeared before the board January 24 and made an extended statement. Members of the board told him plainly that they could give no such permission, and that the ordinance would have to be changed. The board went into executive session, and the next day he heard that an amendment had been recommended. The witness explained that the dairymen who had contributed to the Wise-Pollock fund all lived in the neighborhood of the distilleries.

"I wouldn't have paid anyway to employ a lawyer to do what I knew I could do better myself," he asserted. "It is fair to the dairymen, however, to say that many of them do not know how things are done. They want the right to feed swill and Mr. Wise and Mr. Pollock to get them that right. They never would have thought about an ordinance if Dr. Levy had just said to go on feeding it. The Dairymen's Association has no attorney. It once paid Mr. Wise a fee for a legal opinion. That was before he was in the Council."

Never Read Circular.
"Probably the majority of the dairymen never read the circular sent out prohibiting the feeding of swill. I have worked for years to bring the Health Department and the dairymen together, and to-day we have a better milk supply than any city in this country of Richmond's size."

"Neither Mr. Wise nor Mr. Pollock nor anybody else asked me to go before the board or knew I was going. They were not there."

Mr. Beattie explained in some detail just what the various waste products of distilleries and breweries were, claiming that the waste was simply feed meal from which certain juices had been extracted.

Clyde W. Saunders corroborated Mr. Beattie as to appearing before the Board of Health. He did not know that Messrs. Wise and Pollock were working to the same end, but knew certain dairymen had been discussing the question of employing lawyers.

Jacob Umlauf told of the rumors which had led to his being one of the four men to lay the matter before the Mayor. He said that as long as two years ago, at the request of Mr. Deltrick, he had approached Dr. Levy as to a change in the law, and had been discouraged. "I couldn't understand why paid attorneys could influence the Health Officer, when I, an ordinary member of the Council, could not," he said. The witness said he knew Mr. Deltrick well and had told him of the rumors he had heard.

Said Pollock Wanted All.
Mr. Deltrick told him that the money had been paid for other legal services not in connection with the swill matter, and Mr. Umlauf accepted his statement as true. Later Mr. Wise told him that they had refused double the



We buy early so as to get the best pick.

Perhaps you are wise enough to do the same.

Dunlap-Heath-Berry—All have labored to the end that you be supplied with the best!

\$1.00 to \$5.00.
Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas, \$5 to \$10.

Boys' and children's straws and sailors.

C. V. Perry & Co.

amount, as they were unwilling to take a fee for appearing before the Council. Mr. Wise told him that Mr. Pollock wanted to take the whole account. He told him that it was to convince the Chief Health Officer that the feed was a good one. Mr. Umlauf had seen it fed when a boy and also thought it a good feed, and had said so when the ordinance came to the Council. He would not have consented to a suspension of the rules had he known all the circumstances.

Coleman Cutchins, a former clerk of the Health Board, was put on the stand as the defense's first witness, but Mr. Lynch protested that the committee didn't want broken sentences of a conversation overheard only in part. J. Taylor Robertson, a reporter for the Virginian, was asked as to a conversation with Chief Health Officer Levy on the day following the Mayor's message calling a meeting of the Council. The witness said Dr. Levy told him that he had been instructed by the board not to make too strenuous efforts to apprehend dairymen pending an amendment of the law, and he had told Mr. Pollock to tell the people it was all right to go ahead. Fifteen minutes later, the witness said, he heard something of a letter from the Mayor to Dr. Levy. He went back and found Dr. Levy answering it. He told him then that the ordinance never had been suspended. It reminded him of his former conversation, and he said I must have misunderstood him. That was what impressed it on my mind. I didn't publish it, because I could not get it out. Dr. Levy denied having said it.

Attacking Witness.
There was a prompt attack made on the accuracy of the witness, a number of questions being asked by Messrs. Lynch and Ratcliffe as to former articles in his paper, the evident purpose being to attack his memory. Reference was repeatedly made to an article in the Virginian giving what purported to be the first committee on investigation named by President Peters, giving the names of H. R. Pollock, J. Morgan R. Mills, John Cutchins and two others, all of whom it was stated in the article had declined to serve. The witness declined to give the source of his information, but asserted that he believed it to be correct.

Dr. Levy took the stand and emphatically and with some heat absolutely denied the statement of Mr. Robertson as to a conversation. "I never used the expression 'your people' in talking to Mr. Pollock," he said, "for I did not know he was employed as an attorney. The first time I heard any such expression was in this investigation. I never told Mr. Robertson or any one else that I had told Mr. Pollock to go ahead and tell his people that it was all right."

Peters on Stand.
Mr. Lynch asked that President Peters, of the Common Council, be put on the stand to impeach the testimony of Mr. Robertson, saying that he believed the witness had published what he knew was not true. Mr. Wise hotly defended his witness, asserting that Dr. Levy had not only said to Mr. Robertson what had been testified, but had said the same thing to himself in his office.

President Peters was asked as to a list of a tentative or supposed committee, and he testified that he had told Mr. Robertson that it was not true, and that he had called at the office of the paper and told the manager that it was not true.

"I appointed this committee of investigation," said Mr. Peters, "and the members present are the only ones I have appointed. Several members of the Council did ask me not to appoint them, but none refused to serve. Mr. Peters said on the day in question Mr. Robertson had called him up to know if he had named the committee. 'I told him I had not,' he said, 'and after that he published that list. I called Mr. Richardson and asked him if he would serve as chairman. Then I appointed the other men who are present and sent the list to City Clerk August I consulted Vice-President H. R. Pollock, Jr., as to the appointments, and he approved it highly.'

Told Him It Was Untrue.
"I told Mr. Robertson the next day

that the statement his paper had published was untrue, that I had made no tentative appointments. He and C. E. Smith, of the Journal, came to my place and interrupted me when I was waiting on a customer. I told the manager of the Journal that I did not want that reporter to come to me again."

Some reference was made to the letter of John Garland Pollard and M. J. Fulton, holding that no amendment to the ordinance was necessary. City Attorney Pollard asked Mr. Wise why it was if he held that view that as counsel for Mr. Taylor he consented to a compromise verdict. Mr. Wise said that Mr. Taylor had not only been fined but his license revoked, and his business was at stake, and he was going to risk the courts taking his view of the validity of the ordinance. Mr. Wise admitted that he and Mr. Pollock had never applied to the Health Board, but were satisfied that whatever Dr. Levy recommended would prove all right.

Judge Christian's View.
Judge George L. Christian, for five years a judge of the Hastings Court, and at one time a member and later president of the Common Council, was called by City Attorney Pollard, who stated that he expected to summon four lawyers of recognized ability with whom he had had no previous conversation on the case, and whose views he did not know. He submitted to Judge Christian the letters of John Garland Pollard and Mr. Fulton, and the witness expressed the greatest hesitancy in giving a "horseback opinion," but finally said he was of the opinion that where the police power was expressly granted to the Council that the City Council as the legislative body was the sole judge of the construction to be placed on what was sanitary or unhealthy or to the best interests of the community. "Without opportunity to examine the authorities," he said, "I should differ from Mr. Pollard and Mr. Fulton as to the construction placed on this ordinance. I believe that an amendment was necessary to grant permission to use distillery swill. As to the ethical proposition, it is a professional question as to whether members of the Council can with propriety appear before municipal boards and executive officers to ask that a different construction be placed on an ordinance. It is a delicate and difficult question which each lawyer must decide for himself. If I were a member of the City Council I should decline to represent clients before municipal boards. Other lawyers who stand high, however, do so, and I do not see that such employment should necessarily disqualify a man from sitting in the Council. It is a matter on which attorneys may and do differ with entire honesty and propriety."

The committee then rose until Monday night at 8 o'clock, when Mayor Richardson will be the chief witness.

A Beautiful Salon
(Electric Elevator to Second Floor.)
We have just completed a special room for the display and demonstration of

The Wonderful

INNER-PLAYER

TRADE MARK
PIANO

This department is roomy, light, beautifully decorated, elegantly hand-frescoed, and furnishes a most comfortable and exclusive place where visitors may enjoy listening to their favorite musical compositions and investigate the many superior qualities of this musical marvel.

Your Visit Will Not Be
Complete if You Fail to
See the INNER-PLAYER

J. PEMBROKE JONES
DIES IN PASADENA

Was Oldest Graduate of Naval Academy at Annapolis.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wilmington, N. C., May 25.—Captain J. Pembroke Jones, an old and honored citizen of Wilmington, who died this morning at Pasadena, California, affectionately known in the old navy as Paul Jones, was born at Pembroke, Virginia, the old family seat, in February, 1826.

He was the oldest survivor of the graduate officers of the United States navy, and a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars. He joined the navy at an early age, having subsequently to his first training at sea, finished his education at the Annapolis Naval Academy about the year 1842. He served also at the academy as an instructor.

In 1851 he was third in command of the United States schooner "Galatin," the late Admiral Rhind having been on that occasion his superior officer. In 1853 his zeal and perseverance while in command of the United States sailing vessel "Crawford," upon obtaining, with Maffitt and Craven one of the most interesting hydrographic results ever accomplished in the service, was especially complimented by Superintendent A. D. Bache, in his dispatches.

Joins Confederate Forces.
At the outbreak of the War Between the States he was on naval service on the west coast of Africa, and having been sent home with official dispatches he and many others of his distinguished compatriots, composing in part the flower of the old navy, relinquished the certainty of promotion to the rank of admiral (to which some of them had been promoted) and ranked succeeded in order that they might serve their native State in any capacity to which they were called.

The humiliation of their assignment to duty in the series and clumsy improvised gunboats was borne with dignity and heroic fortitude, and it is recorded that in the face of insurmountable obstacles they performed

as a member of the police force. The choice

meets with approbation. Others who filed application for the position were G. F. Byrd, P. W. Broom, J. B. Westcott, J. W. Powles, W. A. Moore, J. A. Baughman, R. L. Dunnivant, F. W. Brown and L. W. Waymack.

Must Pay Taxes.
Citizens of this ward who wish to avoid a penalty should pay their State taxes on or before June 1. Payments should be made to Joseph W. Brougham, deputy City Treasurer. The collection proceedings interrupted the payment of these taxes.

Sporting News.
The Manches Red Sox will cross bats with the Seventh Street Blues to-morrow afternoon in Remmes Street Park in the old Manches district. The Blues will wear red Sox, Bullock and Strickland; Blues, Taylor and Davis.

Items of Interest.
Rev. John W. Campbell, D. D., of New York City, preaching at Central Methodist Church last night. Mr. Campbell is a member of the M. E. Church, and was also a member of the New York conference. He has often been heard here before, and many were present to hear him last night.

An invitation has been extended to Chesterfield Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to attend the meeting of the Richmond chapter on the evening of June 2, when crosses of honor will be presented to

at the meeting of the Police Commissioners last night James Nunnally was elected to succeed Patrolman R. P. Smith, deceased.

A CABLE AD. EVERY DAY

This is Exposition Week at the Cable Piano Company

THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS

FROM THE FACTORIES OF

The CONOVER, The CABLE, The KINGSBURY, The WELLINGTON, The SCHUBERT

AND SEVERAL OTHER NOTED MANUFACTURERS—

The (INNER-PLAYER) Exhibit, the VICTOR Talking Machine Exhibit

ALL TRANSFERRED TO OUR SALESROOMS

Of Course You'll Come, It's Time Well Spent

We have many agreeable surprises in store for you. We are alive and wide-awake to this wonderful chance for demonstrating that the Cable Piano Company leads in everything musical in Richmond. We will show you Pianos that are poems.

A Beautiful Salon
(Electric Elevator to Second Floor.)

We have just completed a special room for the display and demonstration of

The Wonderful

INNER-PLAYER

TRADE MARK
PIANO

This department is roomy, light, beautifully decorated, elegantly hand-frescoed, and furnishes a most comfortable and exclusive place where visitors may enjoy listening to their favorite musical compositions and investigate the many superior qualities of this musical marvel.

Your Visit Will Not Be
Complete if You Fail to
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The Opportunity of a Lifetime to Purchase a High-Grade Piano..

Phone Mad. 2734.—CABLE PIANO CO.—213 East Broad

The Feature of this

Great "Exhibition"

Piano Sale

Is the fact that every instrument is positively the highest grade in its class—made especially to go on exhibition and for critical examination by expert manufacturers, dealers and musicians from all parts of the United States—these Pianos have received extraordinary attention during each and every process of manufacture, and therefore represent the very highest type of the artist's and artisan's handiwork.

The collection of these choice Pianos from the various factory exhibits in our salesrooms present an excellent opportunity for an intimate personal examination, and this interesting and unique display will, we promise you, prove both pleasant and profitable.

The Victor Talking Machine

Co., shown last week at the Horse Show Building.

It comprises some of the most beautiful Victorrolas ever made by the Victor Company and they are now to be seen at our salesrooms where you are cordially invited to come.

The Victor Department Alone
Is Worth Your While to Visit

Sound-Proof Rooms
(On the Main Floor.)

Two soundproof, plate-glass rooms have been installed for the use of customers in the

Victor Department

We have purchased the splendid exhibit of the Victor Talking Machine Co., shown last week at the Horse Show Building.

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It's The Cable Way To Set The Pace

We realize that the majority of people prefer to deal where quality stands at the head. Standard materials and worthy labor automatically fixes standard prices.

The "cheapest" is never best, while the Best is, in the better sense, always the cheapest.

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The Victor Department Alone
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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. **THE ONE REMEDY** which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine or known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most precious possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.



News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau.
The Times-Dispatch.

Probably no day in South Richmond's calendar lends itself to more splendid spectacles than Memorial Day. This day, set aside to pay tribute to those in the Confederate Army who have fallen in the service, and to those members of the various fraternal orders who have passed in death to the great beyond, is more a sentiment than any other Southern day.

A great parade by members of the four councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will march up Hill Street to Mary Cemetery. These councils are D. A. No. 17, New South, No. 18, Joseph E. Johnston Camp, Confederate Veterans, will decorate the graves of their own members, and members of the fraternal orders will place wreaths on the graves of their former members.

Stuart Lodge, Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, of which T. D. Davis is the noble grand, decorated the mounds of their dead yesterday afternoon. They have planned, however, to mark the graves of its members buried in Mary Cemetery. M. A. Campbell, W. L. Welch, George W. Blankenship, John L. Inge and Edgar Walthall composed the special committee appointed to do the honors. Richard Perry Smith, who died recently was a member of the order.

The following are the members who are interred in the cemetery: Richard Perry Smith, E. H. Carter, W. R. Nelson, A. A. Farmer, John H. Smith, S. H. Andrews, C. W. Cook, V. M. Cousin, T. W. Ragsdale, J. B. Blankenship, J. B. Vaden, J. J. Beville, C. E. Blankenship, William Foster, B. A. Malone, James Brown, Edward A. Mann, W. Rountree, T. H. Smith and Edgar A. Duke. The graves of the latter three are the graves for which the order stands.

Annually Elected.
At the meeting of the Police Commissioners last night James Nunnally was elected to succeed Patrolman R. P. Smith, deceased.

Bulletin No. 23

The Rebuilding of the University College of Medicine

One of the Risks of Life

When you hand your prescription to the drug